Prof E Fitch

HOCKEY PRACTICE STARTS NEXT WEEK

HAMILTON LIFE

WALTER DE LA MARE SPEAKS HERE MONDAY

VOL. XXVII HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1924 NUMBER 8.

SENIORS BEGIN TO THINK OF CLARK PRIZE

Alumni Again Have Renewed Anonymous Addition of $350 which They Made Last Year

EACH SPEAKER GETS $50

Although Subjects Have Been Suggested, No Prediction of Number of Entrants Can Yet Be Made

President Ferry has announced that a group of Hamilton alumni have renewed the anonymous addition of $350 which they made last year to the Clark Prize. Each of the six speakers chosen to compete in the contest next commencement, will thus get $50 and the winner will receive $100 more. As a result of this increase in the prizes, the Exhibition last year was the most successful in years. This year, seniors already are beginning to think about "K. P."

Last year the competition was open to all seniors Those who submitted speeches were excused from their second senior oration. Twenty-five out of the 59 in the class, all the able speakers, entered. Their papers were considered by the Reading Committee of the Faculty, and the six best, chosen to speak. This choice was made exclusively on the face value of the orations turned in, the committee not knowing who the authors were. On the night of June 14, all the men had carefully memorized and rehearsed their speeches; they were ready to appear.

K. P. Fills Chapel

It was the night after Senior Ball, the McKinney declamations, the Charlatans' play. There had been long class reunions during the day. Moreover it was very hot. Certainly it would require a strong attraction to fill the chapel at such a time, but undergraduates and alumni must have considered K. P. a sufficient attraction. All the pews, balconies, and window seats were occupied. Professor Calvin L. Lewis presided over an eagerly expectant audience. First in alphabetical order came George F. Burroughs of Seneca Falls, a man with two years' experience as an intercollegiate debater. His subject was "The World Court." William Grant Lewi, who followed him, had had four years' intercollegiate debating experience. Mr. Lewi also had made a reputation on the Hill as a writer. His oration on "Foch, Man of Religion" was listened to with interest.

After organ music by C. Douglas Chretien, '26, Professor Lewis called on Nathaniel H. McGiffin of St. Peter, Minn., president of the senior class and three-sport athlete. He talked on "Nationalism and Internationalism." George L. Nesbitt, Phi Beta Kappa man, and now instructor in English at Hamilton, delivered a beautifully written analysis of "George Bernard Shaw." "National Righteousness by Legislation" was considered by the next speaker, Paul S. Olver of Scranton. He was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, with long experience in preaching to the Methodists of Deansboro. William H. Pritchard of Johnson City concluded the list with his point of view on "Foch, Man of Religion."

Judge Without Confab

In the hands of the judges now rested the fate of the speakers. Without consultation, and on sealed ballots, they submitted their decision resulting in the award to Paul S. Olver. There were five judges, all Hamilton alumni, and most appropriately, all formers winners of Clark Prize. They were all residents of New York State: A. Lincoln McAdam, '88, Rome; Elihu Root, Jr., '03, and Louis J. Ehret, '04, New York. From Rochester came J. Sawyer Fitch, '08, and from Batavia, Siney A. Sherwin, '10.

Rivals Old Time Interest

Not since old times has there been so much interest in the Clark Prize speaking as was shown last June. It was the late Aaron Clark of New York who gave $1,000 as foundation for a prize to the senior excelling in original oratory. This endowment was increased by the late Henry Clark, '38. The first exhibition was heard in 1855. In those days, when there was no radio, or Ford car, people drove miles to hear the seniors speak. Until 1883 the faculty judged the speakers. From 1883 to 1887 distinguished alumni were chosen as judges, and again in '88 the plan of faculty award was continued. Last year, in view of the fact that only eight of the faculty were Hamilton alumni, and many of them not interested in speaking, the system of alumni judges was again decided upon. All the provisions of last year's exhiition will be continued this year.

Subjects Suggested for 1925

Any subject not before used as a subject of a prize speech may be used for K. P. The following admirable titles have, however, been suggested by those in charge: Japan, the Riddle of the East; Post War Patriotism; The Decay of the Legislature; Woodrow Wilson, Idealist; Jonathan Swift, the Friend of Ireland; A Modern Italian Dictator; The American Hebrew in Philanthropy; and Falstaff. Since papers are not due until Easter no prediction can be made at present as to the number of entrants.

HAMILTONIAN PICTURES

The following pictures are scheduled to be taken this week:

Tuesday: E. L. S. 1:00; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 1:15.

Wednesday: Managers' Club, 1:00; Delta Sigma Rho, 1:15.

Thursday: D. A. M. Club, 1:00; Charlatans, 1:15.

Friday: Alpha Delta Phi, 1:00; Pi Delta Epsilon, 1:15.

WALTER DE LA MARE SPEAKS HERE MONDAY

Distinguished English Poet and Novelist Will Deliver First of Myers Lectures November 24

Walter de la Mare, distinguished English poet and novelist, will deliver the first of the Myers lectures this year on Monday, Nov. 24. The topic has not yet been announced.

Walter de la Mare is one of the foremost of the English poets of today, and he is also the author of some excellent prose work. Both his verse and his prose are highly fantastical and imaginative, and have a charm that is unique. He is best known for his books of verse for children, among which the most famous is "Peacock Pie." The poems contained in this book, while simple in form and appealing to children, have much to interest grown-ups and make them think. He is, however, a very varsatile writer, and among his works thought best by critics are a series of exceedingly remarkable sketches in blank verse of many of Shakespeare's characters. He has also a number of very beautiful little lyrics in a more serious strain than "Peacock Pie." Of his prose writings, the most notable is the novel "Henry Brocken." His prose as well as his verse is filled with poetry in both style and subject.

He has been in this country for some time lecturing, and will be on this side until Christmas. Everywhere he has gone he has pleased by his winning peronality. He is one of those delightful men who, when they grow up, do not put aside and forget their childhood. There can be little doubt that he will have something worth while and interesting to say and that he will say it in an interesting and riginal way.

These annual Myers lectures, of which this is the first, include talks by three distinguished men on subject of general interest.

BASKETBALL SQUAD COMMENCES PRACTICE

Jack Hatch, captain of basketball, says that competition for the various positions on the squad will probably be keen this year and that he is expecting to find some guards in the class of 1928. The first game of the season will be here against the University of Maine on Dec. 13.

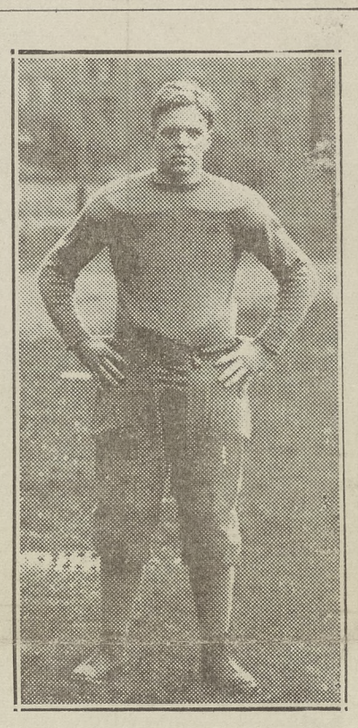
Practice started last night. Most of last year's team is back, and there is much new material including some encouraging propects from the freshmen. Coach McBride sees the means of developing an unconquerable quintet. The veterans of last season are Payne, Marquardt, Croasdaile, Burns, Howk, Stone and Hatch. The loss of Ike McGiffin and Don Hamilton leaves oth guard positions to be filled. Barbeson, Stackhouse, Jacobson, Worboys, Pierce and Brockway are among the best freshman candidates for the squad. Springman, Fletcher, and Donahuse are others at practice.

As is customary, a freshman class team will be formed which will play teams from neighboring high schools. The freshman team will be organized this week, and will practice nights in order that the varsity may use the gym during the daylight hours. Contracts for freshman games have not yet been drawn up.Tentatively there is a game scheduled for Dec. 6. with Oswego High School.

Powerful Garnet Eleven Blanks Hamilton by 62 Points in Classic

Buff and Blue Loses to Union by Largest Tally Since 1894—Fumble in First Minute of Play Results in Touchdown for Leary's Men—Union Goal at No Time Was in Danger.

Playing a heavier and more perfectly working team than her own, the Buff and Blue, battling a line that she could not stop and through which she could not score a single point, was defeated by Union when the powerful Garnet, displaying the excellent form which has characterized her two [illegible] ran up a score of 62 points on Alexander Field in Schenectady Saturday afternoon. This was the worst drubbing Hamiton has received from Union since 1894, when the score was 70-0. The Garnet eleven, fighting [illegible] from the beginning when [illegible] in the last minute of play [illegible] Leary's men, played a losing game with the exception of some bright spots in the second quarter during which the opposing team was held



CAPTAIN TOWNE, FULLBACK, Who Played Stellar Football All Fall

scoreless. The Buff and Blue bucked the line again and again for considerable gains but at no time was the Union goal really in danger. Captain Towne and Morris, playing their last game for Hamilton, were the outstanding figures of the team while Captain Stanley, Skane, and Laughlin featured for Union. Davis also starred for the Garnet by his perfect toe work, making good every goal he kicked.

Union Scores in First Minute

Hamilton, winning the toss-up, chose to defend the south goal. Davis kicked off for Union, and Morris, receiving the ball on the 20-yard line, fumbled; Skane, Union quarterback, grabbed the ball and ran for a touchdown. Davis made the kick. With less than a minute of the game played, Hamilton had the disadvantage of seven points in her opponents' favor. Davis, kicking off for Union, sent the ball over the goal line, and Barbeson, taking the ball from the 20-yard line, went around right end for two yards. Morris and Towne gained a little on the next downs. Laughlin received Towne's punt and ran through for 15 yards. North took the ball for an additional seven yards and Buck made a first down. Skane went through on a fake for 15 yards. With the play on Hamilton's 10-yard line the Buff and Blue received a penalty of five yards, and in the next play Stanley plunged through for a touchdown. Davis made a place kick, bringing the Union score up to 14. Morris received the kick from behind the goal and ran to the 15-yard line. Towne plunged four yards and Morris made an incomplete pass followed by a reverse of five yards. Towne punted to 50-yard line and Laughlin, receiving the ball, failed to gain. Skane and Stanley made two first downs followed by a first down by North, putting the ball on Hamilton's 15-yard line. On the next play Stanley went through for a touchdown. Davis made the kick. Towne kicked off for Hamilton, and Skane, getting the ball, made a spectacular run of 80 yards for a touchdown. Again Davis made the kick, bringing Union's total up to 28. Hamilton held the ball for the next few plays, Morris gaining eight yards on a pass from Towne, and Stanley making a first down around end. Davis intercepted a pass and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. Stanley of Union received Davis' pass behind the goal, giving the Garnet a total score of 35 points. In the kick-off Davis again sent the ball over the goal, and Towne bucked the center for nine yards from the 20-yard line. Morris made a first down, and Towne bucked for another five-yard gain. The Buff and Blue were held back on the next play, but Morris rushed through for another first down. Score at end of quarter: Union 35, Hamilton 0.

Hamilton Rallies

In the second quarter, with the ball on Hamilton's 40-yard line, Towne and Morris made consistent gains. The Buff and Blue seemed to rally and, following Stanley's punt to Union's 18-yard line, held Coach Leary's men until Davis was forced to punt. Union was penalized 15 yards. Hamilton again took the ball, but made no considerable gains. A drop kick by Stanley from the 40-yard line brought the ball just short of the goal. Laughlin and North, by end runs and plunges, gained 17 yards for Union. Five yards were gained when the Garnet tried the spread formation. Stanley received Union's punt on the 28-yard line, and again Towne and Morris, making gains of three and four yards at a time with two first downs, tried for a touchdown. Cassidy received a punt from Stanley on the 29-yard line and fumbled. Laughlin recovered the ball, and Union gained slightly by line plunges. At this point, Coach Leary sent in his second team. With fresh material against them, the Hamilton eleven, tired by hard playing, fought desperately, but were unable to gain and the half ended with the ball in Hamilton's possession in the center of the field. Score at end of half: Union 35, Hamilton 0.

Buff and Blue Lose Ground

With Union's first team back for the third quarter, Hamilton began to lose ground. Davis kicked off for the Garnet, and Morris, receiving the ball on the goal line, gained 15 yards. Towne failed to gain the next down. Stanley gained two yards and kicked, Union receiving the ball on Hamilton's 25-yard line. Union was penalized for off side. Bookhout recovered a fumble by Laughlin on the 50-yard line, and Towne plunged for two yards. Union was again penalized and Stanley lost ten yards on a fake. Union gained the ball on a punt and, following a series of slight gains, Laughlin received a pass, making a five-yard gain. Davis attempted a replace kick which was blocked. Mulqueen recovered and ran 25 yards for a touchdown. Davis made the kick. On the kick-off, Barbeson got the ball on the 10-yard line and made a 30-yard run. Towne and Morris gained by plunges. Towne punted to Laughlin, who made a spectacular run of 55 yards for Union's seventh touchdown. Morris kicked off and Laughlin, receiving the ball for Union, ran 50 yards from the goal. Brigham gained two yards by a line plunge and then Union, using the spread formation again, gained 40 yards when Brigham received a pass from Laughlin. With the play on Hamilton's 20-yard line a pass from Laughlin was grounded. The period ended with the score 49-0.

With the ball in Hamilton's possession at the beginning of the last quarter, Morris plunged through the line for five yards. Towne kicked to Laughlin who ran the ball back to Hamilton's 45-yard line. Union, again employing the open formation, made 15 yards when Brigham made an end run. A pass from Laughlin was grounded. Morris attempted a pass after Towne gained through a line plunge, but this was intercepted by the Union captain on Hamilton's 15-yard line. Coach Leary took out half of his team, sending in some more scrubs. Pritchard, playing halfback for North, made consistent gains and, after working the ball down to within a yard of the goal, took it across the line for a touchdown. Brigham made the kick. Morris kicked off and Chidsey ran the ball back 40 yards. Following a pass from Pritchard to Chidsey, Hoehn went through right tackle for 30 yards, faking a buck on both sides. Coach Carroll sent in half a dozen substitutes in the last part of the quarter so that the remainder of the game was for the most part between second teams. Hoehn bucked two yards for Union's last touchdown, but Brigham failed to make the kick.

(Continued on page 4)

A COMMUNICATION

To the Student Body:

Through Life we wish to express to you our appreciation for the splendid spirit shown at the Union game. No other word can describe it. You men never quit—you were always behind us no matter what the score, and your efforts were one of the most wonderful examples of "Hamilton Spirit" we wish ever to see. We have no excuses to offer. You did all in your power to make us win—we did all we possibly could to win for you. We must both bear the sting of defeat, but such spirit cannot fail to win in the end.

THE FOOTBALL TEAM.

PENTAGON LAYS DOWN BANQUET SEASON RULES

In view of the fact that banquet season begins this week, Pentagon at its last meeting, passed the following rules to govern the sophomore and freshman affairs.

Banquet Rules for 1924

1. The banquet shall be held within a radius of 50 miles from the Hill.

2. No member of the sophomore or freshman classes shall be tied up so that he is forced to cut a class.

3. The banquet shall be held between the hours of 6 p. m. and 6 a. m.

4. The class holding the banquet shall not leave the Hill on the afternoon of the banquet before 4:30.

5. There shall be no invading of the banquet hall.

6. A member of Pentagon shall be notified 24 hours in advance, of the time and place of the banquet.

PAYNE, '26, AND MILLER '28 ELECTED TEAM CAPTAINS

Last Wednesday afternoon the soccer and cross country teams elected their captains for the 1924-5 season. Payne was chosen soccer captain. He was one of the most dependable performers this year. "Demie" is a member of Chi Psi.

Save for Captain Hatch, who will be lost by graduation, this year's aggregation will be intact to a man next fall, and it is predicted that we will have a much more successful season than the one just past.

The cross country team elected a freshman, "Stu" Miller. The latter placed third among Hamilton men in all the meets in which he ran, and showed unusual ability for a freshman. He is pledged Alpha Delta Phi.

HOCKEY SQUAD STARTS PRACTICE NEXT TUESDAY

Whole Forward Line of Last Season Will Be Back, but Entire Defense Will Have to Be Built Up

With the end of the football season last Saturday at Schenectady and the end of the soccer and cross country seasons the week before, the attention of the college naturally turns to hockey and basketball, the winter sports. The blizzard Sunday served to bring home the fact that winter is at hand, and that soon Jack Frost would have the campus in his grip again. It is unlikely, however, that there will be ice for hockey practice in the Sage Building before the 10th of December. Last year the ice was formed late and several games had to be cancelled at the beginning of the season. This year, however, with winter coming earlier, there is every prospect for early practice on skates.

Practice Next Monday

Next Monday, Nov. 24, squad practice in hockey will commence. The work will be mainly in the fundamentals of the game, shooting the puck, stick handling, running, and getting into condition for the work on the ice. The prospects for a good team are favorable inasmuch as the whole forward line will be back again this year. Capt. Thompson, Yates, Van Vleet, J. and H. Valentine will all be available for offense.

The whole defense, however, will have to be built up. The team suffered a severe loss by the graduation of Capt. Bates, Nicholson, and goal guard Marks. G. Stanley and Savage of last year's freshman team will probably be the contenders for this berth. The two defense positions will have to be filled either by members of last year's freshman team or by some of last year's varsity scrubs. From the freshman aggregation, the most promising players seem to be Mac Lean, Browne, Sarcka and Savage. However, as Coach Prettyman has remarked, "You don't know what a man will do till he does it."

GRID SEASON IS MARKED BY BIG CONTRASTS

Fairly Successful Average of Three Wins and Four Loses is Brought Down by Disastrous Union Game

TOWNE AND MORRIS ARE STARS

Prospects for Good Team Although not Rosy at Beginning Seemed Fairly Bright

The most successful season in several years and the most disastrous Union game in a quarter of a century mark the record of the 1924 Hamilton football team which closed its season Saturday. That the same team which rose to the heights Hamilton achieved against the City College of New York should make such a pitiful showing in the most important game of the year is incredible. But those two games clearly illustrate the extremes to which the Buff and Blue went during the past season. Otherwise, Hamilton won three games and lost four.

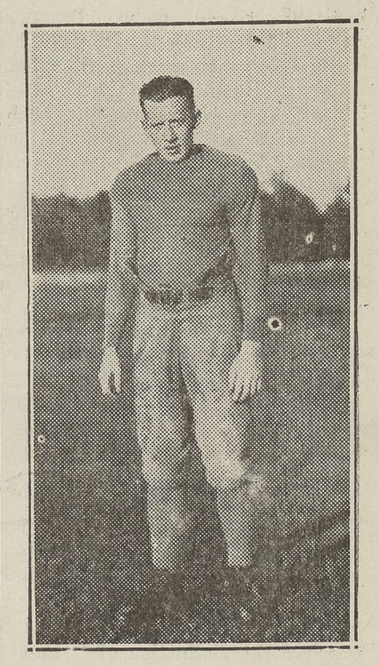
Prospects for a good team, although not extremely rosy, seemed fairly bright at the beginning of the season. Two ends and a guard had been lost by graduation from last year's eleven and one of the halfhack berths was open due to Martin's ineligiblity. With these exceptions, Coach Carroll had a team of veterans.

One of the end positions was readily plugged by Bookhout, who had acquired a good deal of experience last year. Kinloch, a freshman, soon developed into a reliable flanker, filling up the gap on the other wing. Williamson and Brainard alternated at the guard position during the largest part of the season, following the loss of Farrell. Barbeson, midget first-year man, fitted in nicely as Morris' running mate at the halfback job.

Versatile Attack Developed

A much more versatile attack was developed this year than in any of the past few seasons. End runs and forward passes were interspersed with the usual old fashioned line-bucking game with telling effect. Morris and Barbeson, naturally open field runners, gained consistently around the ends, while Captain Towne proved to be the best of the trio of backs at gaining through the line.

During the season's play the work of two men on the line stood out. The passing of George Stanley, center, was reliable and his defensive work was of a high calibre. Thomas, right



"BOB" MORRIS, LEFT HALF, Who Did Much of Hamilton's Scoring

guard, was a vital factor in the play of the line, both offensively and defensively.

Williams Wins Opener

As had been expected, the curtain-raiser, played with Williams on Steuben Field, resulted in defeat for Hamilton. The team played a good brand of football, however, and showed indications of what was to result in winning victories later on. Barbeson furnished the big thrill of the opening game when he grabbed a Williams pass after the final whistle had blown and ran over half the length of the field for a touchdown. The final score was 27 to 7.

What should have been an easy victory was turned into defeat the following Saturday when the Buff and Blue put up a weak game against Haverford and lost 13 to 0. Most of the

(Continued on Page 4)

HAMILTON LIFE

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Tuesday, November 18, 1924

The Football Situation.

Last Saturday Hamilton suffered the worst football defeat she has experienced at the hands of Union since 1894. The season as a whole has been marked by great extremes, and the record is three victories and five defeats.

As a result, hundreds of alumni and students who have followed the vicissitude of the team during the past season are ready with as many explanations and suggestions. These range in all degrees from the most caustic criticism of the coaching staff down to a more or less resigned complacency that Hamilton's defeats are to be taken for granted.

It is trite and true that crabbing is never more in order, apparently, than when things have gone the wrong way. That some criticism is justified cannot be denied. But a lot depends on the general tone and accuracy of the criticism.

As regards the Union game, it is generally conceded that the Garnet had a much heavier and superior team. Even if we had had the arvantage of the breaks in the game, it is doubtful whether we could have won. Practically all of the Union men were big, stocky chaps of much heavier build than the Hamilton men. The substitutes, too, were heavier and bigger than the Hamilton second string men, and they knew their plays better and played them accordingly.

Granted that our situation is peculiar here, that we have no athletic scholarship, and that we have a stiff barrier in our language (especially Latin) requirements, these facts are poor excuses to give to prospective freshmen who want to know how the football team came out. Furthermore, the student body, though loyal to the team throughout, would like to see a winning team at least one year out of four.

At Wesleyan the football situation this year has not been without a parallel to ours. In the Wesleyan Argus of recent date, a well written editorial hits the nail on the head:

"Granted that Wesleyan wants to preserve the distinction of "simplicity and conservatism" in athletics. We do not ask for a string of victories, but neither do we stomach a row of set-backs."

Two more facts might also be borne in mind: the coaching of a team, according to a discussion at a recent meeting of football coaches from all colleges in the country, can increase the team's chances for winning by only a very small percentage; and the further fact, that it is worth a good deal for any men to have the association of men of so fine a type as Coaches Carroll and McBride rather than of someone who may "win the games" but whose close contact with the men is no incentive to high morality and good sportsmanship.

Should football be abandoned at Hamilton? Not by a long shot. But many students and alumni feel that some changes in the entrance requirements would help Hamilton considerably—and not exclusively from an athletic standpoint either.

—Subscribe for **Hamilton Life!**

—The D. A. M. Clu announces the pledging of the following members of the Class of 1926: Gregsten Allen, Hinsdale, Ill., Charles H. Anthony, Jouverneur, William S. Hooper, Oshkosh, Wis., and Frank H. Robson, Jr., New York.

—President Ferry attended the inauguration of George D. Old, LL.D., as preisednt of Amherst last week.

—William Edwards, '10, is the head of the chemistry department at New Trier High School, Winnetka, Ill.

—Hon. Frank B. Gilbert, '88, one of the trustees of the college, is undergoing a serious operation in an Albany hospital. He will probably be confined there for three weeks.

—Subscribe for **Hamilton Life!**

Carpe Diem

Carpe (two days before the game; witness our hand and seal) projects a few sure-fire prophecies.

1. Sixteen Clinton taxi drivers have retired for life on the day's earnings.
2. Kelly and Lenz don't know yet who won the game.
3. Whichever team lost "put up a magnificent fight."
4. The stands were a riot of color.
5. No one can see who ever buys that stuff in Schenectady!

* * *

Well, if it makes any difference....

Dear Carpe:

I am informed that your version of Joe Valentine's famous pronunciation of Psyche as "Pish" is utterly wrong.

It was "Fishy."

ARTIE CHOKE.

* * *

Famous Remarks Series—No. 2

Cal Lewis: "On the whole a very good (mediocre) (rather poor) chapel.

* * *

Carpe has received numerous inquiries as to how Jay Kay bore the recent election returns. Our Secret (ive) Service has been unable to learn the great man's attitude. However, Old Faithful seems to have forgotten his peeve long enough to spout forth the following:

Read It and Weep (With Apologies to Carl Sandburg)

I'm a glutton for work.
No kidding at all, I am. I eat it up. They can't bring it on fast enough. Look here: Chubby throws us a test and four book-reports for one day. And I'm right there with 'em. Rocks yells for our note-books—good, long notebooks, with maps in 'em—and then decides he doesn't want 'em—and then decides he can't decide what he'll decide. But I'm right there with mine. You're damrite I am. Cal wants a 6,000,000 word paper in tomorrow. I'll have it there. "I don't want to insult you boys," says Patton, "but take the next fifty chapters for Saturday." Oh, all right.
I'm posted in fifteen hours.
i'm a glutton for work.

JAY KAY.

* * *

If Colgate's Costs 10c a Tube, What Is Leavenworth?

"Two students of Colgate University on their way back from the West Virginia football game christened the new town jail, which has been named in their honor Colgate Jail"—news dispatch from small Pennsylvania town.

A Colgate man in distress turns to the jail by instinct.

In a few years the Maroon football team will be wearing striped sweaters, and will have chains around their ankles. The eleven will march onto the field in lock-step, after having finished their day's training on the road. Signals will be identical with the convict numbers on the back of the jerseys. The most common Colgate attack will be rushing the guards. Walter Camp suggests that penalty for shooting a guard be 10 years confinement in Colgate University. "Kick-offs" will be held at 4:14 a. m. on a platform to be erected in front of the ColgateGymnasium. Colgate "bear" story headlines in the future will read: "DeGreasy, Star (S) center, Confined to Death Cell; Will not Start Against Sour-Excuse."

* * *

Echoes from the Forgotten Past

Dear Carpe:

We have discovered how to do it! Get one of the boys to bring a girl whom you know well. He pays all the bills, and has the added pleasure of sitting by her side at the table. You pay nothing, and can dance with her or show her the cemetery. As the old woman said when she kissed the cow, "It all depends on your taste." Try my little stunt next party. It works. Someone tried it on me.

Faithfully,

SCHMALTZ.

* * *

Carpe is very sorry to have to make two official apologies for misstatements in his colyum: (1) Patton did not hold his much-discussed quiz on the morning of house party; (2) Gigi did not buy a special comb when he got his haircut at Clinton—he borrowed one from Al Fulton. Q. E. D.

* * *

Gentlemen, your attention! That good old custom of giving nick-names to professors is slowly dying out. In ancient times a prof. was given a familiar appelation two weeks before he arrived on the Hill. But if you look through the roster of our sages, you will find that a scandalously large number are known merely by their last names. This must be changed!!!***!

The most glaring case of "unnamedness" is that of Willard Bostwick Marsh, '12. The freshmen call him "Mr. Marsh"; the rest of the college calls him "just Marsh." Now, use your beans. What nick-name would be most appropriate for Demosthenes' ass-manager? Carpe wants suggestions from the student body. He hopes that as a result of this agitation we shall have no nameless professors. To set an example, Carpe suggest the following nick-name for Mr. Marsh: SWAMPY. How do you like it?

Any further suggestions will receive due consideration. There are other professors besides SWAMPY who should be dubbed.

What about PATTON?

* * *

Carpe is reading with the greatest delight David Crockett's "Autobiography." He recommends the book highly to the lover of ingenuous literature. Concerning his second marriage with a jolly widow, Davy says: "I was as sly about it as a fox when he is going to rob a hen-roost.....We soon bargaining, and got married and **then went ahead.** In a great deal of peace we raised our first crop of children."

* * *

The ass-manager has just come for this copy. As they used to say of old Herr Merz's getting to heaven, it was "mit a tam tite squeeze."

"WALLY" JOHNSON, '15, TO BUILD NEW HOME ON HILL

The plot between Prof. Ristine's and the Psi U house will soon be occupied by the new home of "Wally" Johnson, '15.

The house is to be a three story, stone and stucco structure after the English style, and somewhat similar to the new Deke House. It is to set well back from the road, behind the Psi U House so that it will overlook the Oriskany Valley.

Operations which were begun on Nov. 11th will continue throughout the winter while "Wally" is in Europe. H. J. Sharp of Herkimer has the building contract, and is scheduled to have it completed by the first of May, 1925.

Bagg and Newkirk, the architects, are also the designers of the Sage Building, the new Science Building, Sig Hall and the new Theta Delt House.

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CLASSICAL PROGRAM IS FEATURE OF GLEE CLUB

Instrumental Club Will Hold Rehearsals in Near Future for First Concert

During the past week, the Glee Club started preparations for the coming season. Several rehearsals have already been held in Commons, and after the Union game a regular schedule of rehearsals will be carried out by Leader "Rus" Thompson. The music used by the club this year will be practically all of a classical and religious nature except for the college songs which always form a part of the Glee Club's program. It is planned to have the music of the club coincide to a certain extent with that of the choir. There will be some new features this year, including several good novelty acts and some special singing by the quartet. It is planned to use the college song, Bright Hamilton, which has not had a place on the Glee Club's program in several years.

The Instrumental Club has not begun practice as yet, but in the near future rehearsals will be held in preparation for the first concert. There will be little solo work this year, and most of the music will be rendered en ensemble. The Intrumental Club will play popular music almost entirely, leaving the more serious music to the Glee Club.

SLIMERS HAND RUSTIES 2-0 DEFEAT IN SOCCER

Once more the class of 1928 has come out victorious in their struggle with the Sophs! Wenesday afternoon they handed the Rusties the short end of a 2-0 score in the inter-class soccer game.

The frosh team started off with a rush with Rowley scoring their first goal a few seconds after the start of the game. Thereupon the second-year men braced and played the freshmen on even terms until the last few minutes of play when 1928 tallied again. Rowley was again responsible for the score.

The sophomores were at a disadvantage as many of their players had had no real soccer experience except in gym classes, while all of the freshman team had been out for varsity soccer throughout the season.

The stone wall defense of the freshman backs coupled with Rowley's brilliant work on the line were features. The sophomores missed several opportunities to score through lack of team work.

The line-up was as follows:

Sophomores: Forshay, Britten, McLean, Browne, I. Bald, forwards; Tyler, Swartwout, Hirscheimer, halfbacks; Davenport, Anderson, fullbacks; Mulligan, goal Freshmen: Jewel, Pierson, Heyl, Loomis, forwards; Yuan, Tolles, Fisher, halfbacks; Bald, Warboys, fullbacks; Hazard, goal.

Substitutions: Sophs: Strong for Anderson. Frosh: Rathbun for Heyl. Smith for Rathbun, Heyl for Smith, Bower for Pierson, Pierson for Bower.

TWENTY FRESHMEN COMPETE FOR LIFE REPORTORIAL STAFF

Feature Story on Union Game Printed on First Page is Competitive Work This Week

Nearly twenty freshmen have entered the Hamilton **Life** competition which started Nov. 6. Every fraternity has a representative, and some, more than one. All the competitors work on the same assignment, one of the best stories being printed. This week the freshmen were assigned the feature story on the Union game printed on the first page.

About Easter time several reporters will be nominated by the editor for election by the staff on the basis of the amount and quality of copy they have had accepted. Each competitor, at the close of the contest, will submit copies of the issues of **Life** in which any of his writings appear. In reckoning the number of words, alumni notes will count double. Besides the regular assignments, any unassigned news story will be accepted, and the editor will be glad to talk to any competitor who has an idea for an original story. After the Easter elections, the competition will continue until June, when more reporters will be chosen.

The competition has been limited to those freshmen who had a satisfactory grade in English Composition. Copy received so far from freshmen competitors mostly has been very well written. In fact so well written were several recent stories that it was impossible to select any one which completely excelled the others. Records of each competitior's work, however, are being kept.

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7000 PEOPLE PACK STANDS AT UNION GAME

Color and Spirit Predominate in Contrast to Gray Football Day

MUCH TICKET SPECULATION

Buff and Blue Cheering Despite Setback of Team is Feature

A crowd estimated around 7,000, one of the largest that has ever witnessed a Hamilton-Union football classic, saw the Garnet eleven crush the Buff and Blue, last Saturday at Alexander Field. This victory was Union's third straight in as many seasons and maintained a tradition of 17 years' standing, for in this length of time Hamilton has not won a game on the Schenectady field, and has tied but one.

The sky was cloudy and dark, but with that exception it was fine football weather. In spite of the grayness of the day, the stands were packed to overflowing. Spectators stood everywhere, at the ends of the field and on the sidelines.

Ticket Speculation

The seats had been sold out long before the game began, but a great many people bought standing room at a dollar per person. There was considerable ticket speculation. Some of the spectators perched on telephone poles and in trees, viewing the game from a distance.

Color and spirit predominated in contrast with the cloudiness of the day. The Garnet banners, the blue pennants, the green caps of the freshmen and the bright dresses of the girls, together with the cheering of the two stands, revealed the spirit of the occasion.

Stands Full at 2 O'clock

By two o'clock the stands were full, and when the two teams trotted on the field, some twenty minutes later, they were greeted with loud cheers, which were continued until the start of the game.

Before the game some of the Union students, dressed to burlesque flappers, sheiks, and professors, paraded through the main streets of Schenectady, bearing "Beat Hamilton" signs. The pee-rade was led by the Garnet band, while several floats, intended to demonstrate the various phases of college life, brought up the rear.

Form the "H" and the "U"

As the half ended the Union students paraded up and down the field and formed the U. While they were cheering, the Haimtlon rooters formed the H across the open end of the U. After the Union crowd had sung their Alma Mater and left the field, the Hamilton followers gave a few yells and concluded by singing Carissima.

When the singing ended, a greased pig was turned loose on the field, and freshmen from each of the fraternities started after him. The pig, dazed upon being so suddenly dropped to the ground, ran less than ten yards before a lanky son of Sigma Chi tackled and held him.

The Hamilton backers, strengthened to nearly a thousand by the arrival of alumni and friends, showed fine spirit. After those first blows when Union scored one touchdown after another, the Buff and Blue stands came to life, and cheered their team as if it were on top. In the final period, they rose, to a man, and called for cheer after cheer in spite of the fact that their team was losing by the second largest score in the history of Hamilton-Union games.

When their team ran up 35 points in the first period the Union stands went wild, and as soon as the game was over they began to celebrate. The chapel bell rang, a parade was organized and the fraternity houses all held dances in celebration of the victory.

The Union Radio Club broadcasted the Hamilton-Union game, play by play, over the entire country.

THE UNION-HAMILTON GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

Brigham gained five yards on the next kick-off when he received the ball on his 35-yard line. Pierce failed to gain after receiving a punt.

The line-up and summary:

HAMILTON		UNION
Bookhout	left end	Knight
Yates	left tackle	Maisel
Springman	left guard	Ryon
G. Stanley	center	Cassidy
Thomas	right guard	Klein
Olmstead	right tackle	Mulqueen
Richards	right end	. . .Davis
R. Stanley	quarterback	Laughlin
Morris	left halfback	Skane
Barbeson	right halfback	North
Towne	fullback	Stanley

Referee: Carson, Penn State. Umpire: Martindael, N. Y. U. Linesman: Delahunt, Wesleyan.

Substitutions: Hamilton: Savage for Richards, Keeports for Yates, Williamson for Keeports, Brainard for Thomas, Sarcka for Barbeson, Pierce for R. Stanley, Smith for Sarcka, Stackhouse for Smith. Union: Secor for Klein, Kilby for Ryon, Chidsey for Skane, Slattery for Stanley, Pritcard for North, Hoehn for Laughlin, McKay for Knight, Crannell for Davis, Gilligan for Cassidy, O'Neil for Maisel, Cross for Mulqueen.

GRID SEASON REVIEWED

(Continued from page 1)

men were suffering from the epidemic of sickness which had struck the college and none of them played up to his usual form.

Carroll roused his men from the depths of defeat to show what they were really capable of the following week in the game against Rochester. Morris who had been on the injured list and unable to play in the two opening games, ran wild against the visitors, and Hamilton won 30 to 16. Towne played the best game of his college career in that contest. The victory marked the first that Hamilton had won in football in two years.

The first game on a foreign field was chalked up on the right side of the ledger by defeating Stevens 14-6 at Hoboken. It was a costly victory, however, as Farrell was put out of the game for the remainder of the season with a broken leg. Morris received a badly lacerated eye which kept him on the bench during the Amherst game.

The team slumped badly at Amherst taking the short end of a 48-0 score. Poor tackling and inability to spill the Amherst interference accounted for the size of the score.

Hamilton reached the peak of her playing ability in the house party game with C. C. N. Y. here. The interference was fine, the backs handled the ball cleanly, and the line held at all times. It was a fighting Hamilton team that took the field that day, one that would not be beaten and therefore could not be beaten.

Errors of omission and commission cost the Buff and Blue a victory over St. Lawrence at Canton in the last game before the Union affair. The Saints, beaten in every other start of the year, came from behind in the last periods of play and won.

And last Saturday came the rout at Schenectady. In only one period, the second, did Hamilton carry the fight to Union and show anything like its potential ability. The rest of the game was a farce from the Hamilton standpoint.

—Dr. Dwight Holbrook, '75, has just returned to his home at Richmond Hill, L. I. after a protracted stay in Maryland, where he had gone to recover from a serious illness.

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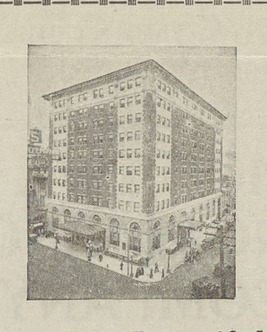

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